

DON'T OVERLOOK GARNET BACKS IN PICKING THE GREATEST OFFENSIVE QUARTET OF SEASON

CORNOG AND DURBIN WORTHY OF ATTENTION FROM CRITICS WHO SELECT ALL-AMERICAN ELEVENS

Swarthmore Backs Deserve Special Mention Among Famous Backs of Season—Garnet Win Greatest in Twenty-four Years

YE FOOTBALL critics who spend the life days in November hoping out my friend All-American eleven, give heed! Swarthmore is clamoring for attention. Center your eyes, if you will, on Howard Berry, Elmer Oshman, Chick Harbo, Everett Strupper and the other backs of Garnet, but lend an ear to the call from Swarthmore, and you will learn something that will cause you to think more than once about your selections for the greatest backfield in the country. If you have seen the Garnet in any of its games this season you have watched two backs in the Merion offensive quartet who have towered into and shoulders above their fellows in ability to gain yards through the opposition, but if you missed the Harvard disaster at Swarthmore on Saturday you missed seeing these two young chaps referred to by the best name of their careers.

On the Swarthmore campus today two men are the real big noise, and they are being praised and lauded for their splendid and really remarkable showing against the Scarlet and Black. It was shown to you in a couple of studies leading chaps and bear them in mind about Bill Durbin and Alvin Corzog. You can make a safe bet that they will lead the 2772 yards of the Garnet over Bennett's eleven on Saturday, for these two names are on the lips of every spectator who watched the Swarthmore team land on the worst beating to Harvard that has been administered to the Scarlet and Black since 1893, twenty-four years ago.

In actual figures, Captain Corzog and the more assistants were more than three-quarters of the Swarthmore attack, for they scored between them forty-two of the fifty-seven points amassed by the backs of the Garnet. It was the honors of the day as to the players who deserve the most, but the laurels went to the right persons when they were handed to Durbin and Corzog. Not only did they score forty-two points, but they were as much three-fourths of the Garnet team on the defense as they were on the offense. The Swarthmore captain was the big hero of the afternoon entertainment. He led a quartet of touchdowns, kicked one field goal from a difficult angle on the 23-yard line and headed added six points on seven tries at goals from ten yards. Corzog's contribution was two touchdowns, a successful sprint to the spooly carried ball and up to several of the other scores. In all Swarthmore made eight touchdowns, six goals therefrom and one field goal.

THE point may be argued that Corzog and Durbin were playing against a weak team, which is true, but these two backs showed the natural ability that makes for great football players, and that natural ability does not melt in the night against a powerful opponent. Both are wonderful open-field runners, crackleback line plencers and either can throw the forward pass with deadly accuracy.

Harvard Completely Outclassed, But Courageous to Finish

HARVARD was completely outclassed when the Garnet eleven got warmed up to its full duty, but not once did the little fellows of Bennett show the white feather. They fought just as courageously in the last play of the game as they did when they led the lead in the early minutes of the contest. Alvin Corzog performed and won, the Harvard center gave a remarkable exhibition of gamesmanship, and the spectators had nothing but admiration for the defeated and outclassed eleven.

In the beginning of the game it looked as if Harvard had a chance despite the fact that all the advance dogs pointed to an overwhelming victory for the Garnet. Shortly after Corzog scored his first touchdown he slipped on a ball and fumbled. The ball went up in the air and was grabbed by Leaver, a Scarlet and Black guard, who raced to the 11-yard line, where he was hauled to the earth by Gillespie. Three plays failed to gain the necessary distance, but then Leonard tossed a forward pass into the arms of DeWese for the touchdowns. Leonard kicked the goal, and being that Harvard had missed the opportunity to add the extra point after Corzog's initial tally, the Scarlet and Black tested the assets of advantage for the time being. It was not until about the middle of the second period that the Swarthmore machine swung into full action, and when it did the rival team was like a chess before the king.

Touchdowns came with such rapidity that it was hard to keep count, and before the first half ended a score of 29-7 had been registered. The onslaught of the powerful Garnet backfield continued in the third period, and it was not because Harvard was becoming weaker, but because Swarthmore was becoming stronger, that the score continued to soar. Durbin and Corzog repeatedly broke through for long stretches of territory, and they were greatly aided by the advances of Westcott and Stow and later Ludlow, when the latter went into the fray. This chap Westcott is no slouch, as a quarterback and a story of the game would not be complete without full mention of his worth. He chose his plays well and when he took the ball he invariably gained. One of the eight Garnet touchdowns went to him and came as a result of a 49-yard run after grabbing a forward pass thrown in the air by his captain.

THERE is one youngster on the Harvard team who certainly deserves special mention, and that is Leonard, the slim halfback. Leonard did the punting, he ran off tackles, he threw the forward pass, he tried the ends and he hit the line. In fact, he did everything except call the signals in the Scarlet and Black backfield.

Rutgers and West Virginia Wesleyan Furnish Surprises Saturday

THE big "little" football games in this section were played according to form Saturday and the winners who were picked in advance came through with overwhelming scores. However, there were a few surprises, the greatest being that on the 11-10-17, where Rutgers defeated the strong Naval Reserve eleven piloted by Capt. Chapin Bunch. Buster Sanford has been working hard with the Rutgers team for years, but this is the first time he has received any encouragement. In triumph over the Newport eleven Rutgers accomplished something that no other team has done here, and that is to win a game over the galaxy of college stars. Even the mighty Charles Barrett was stopped and the much vaunted attack of the Rutgers failed to materialize. Sanford has now a first-class team under him and it must be congratulated. He certainly stuck to his job and we admire his persistence. Rutgers is back in the fold.

Down in Charleston, W. Va., a regular surprise was handed the natives when West Virginia Wesleyan, a college unknown and unheralded, walked the far out of the University of West Virginia in the score of 29 to 9. This was the last upset of the week, for it was figured by all of the wise ones that the Mountaineers would have an easy time of it. Wesleyan, however, put one over when West Virginia was not looking, and the victor deserves the spoils. It may be that Wesleyan met an overconfident team, but that should not detract from the victory. "Grey" Neale, the Cincinnati outsider, coached the victorious eleven, and from accounts showed a varied attack which swept the other team off its feet. Neale used the old cross-pass—now known as the "reverse play"—to good effect and scored his touchdowns with it. Calie, the old Carlisle star, played a good game for Wesleyan.

Brown defeated Dartmouth 14 to 9 in the first game played between the New England colleges in eleven years. The Green team made two families in the second period and these resulted in scores. We are glad to note that Carl Marshall, who was said to have been proscribed by Dartmouth because of his decision in the Penn game, umpired the contest.

THE intersectional games resulted in a fifty-fifty split. Notre Dame used Brennan to good effect and beat Washington and Jefferson by the score of 7 to 6. Syracuse met the Michigan Aggies in Lansing and won 21 to 7. Michigan played its first game with a Conference team in twelve years and left before Northwestern 21 to 12. Michigan's team is not as good as early-season reports led us to believe.

Lafayette Regrets Loss of Berryman as Football Coach

LAST Friday night in Easton a football smoker was held and Robert N. Berryman, coach of the Lafayette football team, was called upon for a speech. It was on the eve of the biggest game of the year and the team was the poorest that ever represented the college. Only a few games were won, the important ones that and the prospects for the future were sad and gloomy. In a case like that it is customary to blame some one for the disastrous showing, and it usually is the coach. However, there are broad-minded persons up at Lafayette who knew the true conditions and were aware that no one could have turned out a team with the material on hand. For that reason Berryman was cheered for twenty minutes when he stepped before the students and alumni. It was a wonderful ovation and a tribute to the work he had done with the team. Every one knew he labored day and night with the squad and they showed that they appreciated it. It was a spirit for which Lafayette should be commended.

Berryman will not be back next year. He resigned his position on Friday night before the Lehigh game, not because he was discouraged at the showing of his team, but because he wanted to play in a bigger game. He is an expert civil engineer and accepted a position with a construction firm near Pittsburg which makes parts of airplanes and other war material. He leaves many friends behind him at Lafayette and no doubt will be asked to come back again after the war is over.

BERRYMAN, who was an All-American halfback when he played at State, was anxious to make a record at Lafayette this year. It was discouraging work, for every man on last year's team left college and he was forced to pick his team among men who never played college football. At that he was not a failure, for his team played well when everything is

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



KINSMAN FINISHES FIRST IN SCORING

Northeast Captain Beats Out Carter for Honor by a Single Point

FRIEDMAN IS THIRD MAN

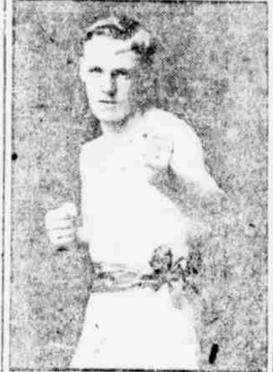
By PAUL PREP

The failure of Alex Carter to kick the 294 from Captain Dick Kinsman's touchdown against Central High last Saturday finished the Northeast leader to beat out his opponent for individual high-scoring honors in the Intercollegiate Football League of 1917. The six points which he scored by kicking the field goal, while Carter finished second with 25.

IRISH PATSY CLINE IN BOUT WITH M'ANDREWS HERE TONIGHT

New York Boxer Will Be Forced to Limit to Prove Right to Contest With Leonard—Mike O'Dowd Is a Regular Champ

BENNY LEONARD is the 120-pound champion of the world and his name announced in the Philadelphia ring is the signal for rounds of applause. Next to Benny comes Dick Patsy Cline, Johnny Ryan and Willie Jackson. All three will show before local audiences in the main feature and the patrons are assured of nothing but the best.



EDDIE McANDREWS, Manayunk boy, who meets Irish Patsy Cline at Olympia tonight.

Joe Lynch, a clever New York boxer, will see service in the semi-final and will be opposed to Eddie McAndrews. The latter is a local champion and has a record of 10-0. He is a regular champion and has a record of 10-0. He is a regular champion and has a record of 10-0.

MIKE O'DOWD, the 120-pound champion of the world, will be in the main feature and will be opposed to Eddie McAndrews. The latter is a local champion and has a record of 10-0.

When it is noted that two boys fought at such a speed that the other did not know he had a tooth the going must have been hot. Strenuous or bitter would almost describe the action, and the bout pleased from bell to bell. McCarron made the bout really

Notes of the Bowlers

Quinn has been awarded the 1918 tourney of the Middle West League.

Manufacturers' Club and Overbrook White-ties are in for the lead in the Intercollegiate Football League. The Harvard quintet is in the lead.

Chicago's annual city tourney, which will start next Saturday, has attracted 229 men from teams, 892 doubles and 1240 individuals.

Wendman and White Elephants are even away for first place in Quaker. Their eleven victories in twenty-one games each.

Pennsylvania B. S. squad is setting a fast pace in the Philadelphia League. Liberty Hall is second.

Terminal Vote and Edward are tie for first position in the Keystone tourney. It is a question of points in the Keystone tourney.

One game separates the first five teams in the Philadelphia Electric series. Underdog Quaker is in the lead.

Industrial League Western Electric is on top, a single game ahead of Budd Manufacturing Company.

The American Ice Company competition is between the first and fifth teams. Ten teams are playing in this tourney.

Spring Garden leads the United Gas Improvement Company tourney.

In the Drage League Wampole is one game in advance of Eckenau, while the latter is a game ahead of Mulford Company.

Journal Press is first in the Curtis race, a two-mile margin being the difference over Evering.

Jack Moakley Praised Pennsylvania's Runners

Jack Moakley, the veteran former track coach, who attended the Intercollegiate race at the University of Pennsylvania, was heard in praise of the winning runner, Eddie McAndrews. He said that McAndrews was the best he has ever seen and that he was a real champion.

Brief Basketball Notes

The A. M. B. Reserve is a first-class basketball team, and is one of the best in the city.

The Sherman basketball team would like to arrange games with other teams having halls.

The St. Elizabeth Reserves would like to hear from basketball managers in Pennsylvania.

The Randolph A. C. Wins Football Title

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Nov. 25.—The Shenandoah A. C. has won the football title for the year.

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SOME PLAYERS BORN WITH KNACK OF WINNING, WHILE OTHERS HAVE TO WORK HARD TO WIN SUCCESS

Many Aviators Flew Better Than Guynemer, But None Shot Better, While Larry Lajoie Was Always a Natural-Born Batter

KNACK is a big part of success in every game. It is in a way, an unexplainable gift. A man has it—or he hasn't it. There is no other answer. All the development in the world is going to make a star out of a man in any game, unless that man has the knack. Development might make him a good player, but not a star.

Guynemer was only a good average pilot, he was not one of the great aviators. He was a good pilot, but not a star. He was a good pilot, but not a star. He was a good pilot, but not a star.

Baseball and Golf

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